LATE WEATHER REPORT.

[Sy telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, October S-1 A. M.-Idia For Virginia and North Carolina, warmer, fair weather, light to fresh variable winds. THE WEATERS IN RICHHOND YESTERDAY WAS

Range of Thermometer Yesterday:

Terrible are the Ravages

FOR YOUR

Men's Furnishings.

117 Broad Street.

OUR STOCK OF JACKETS

LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT.

EDECATIONAL.

ACADEMY (Incorpurated), and onto railroad, Hanover county, Va., alon-alies from Eichmend, opens FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1887.

COURSES:

Elementary English—Method of Pestalogge,
Higher English—Kheteric, Algebra, &c.,
Rusiness Courses—Phonography, Hookkeeping, Common Law, &c.,
Classical and Mathematical—Latin, Greek,
French, German, Calculus Surveying, &c.,
Music—Plano, Guilar, Organ,
Artisele preparation for teaching, for busiless, for the universities.
Cold medals awarded for diligence and

Truns: \$130, \$140, \$150 per session-nine ordin-board and tuition.

THE JUDGE'S OPINION.

HE ATTEMPTS TO CRUSH "THE COU-PON CRUSHER." The Contempt Cases to be Heard This Morning-Imprisonment Im-

pending. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning with all due ceremony the United States Circuit Court was opened. Present, the Hon. Judges Bond and Hughes, a large number of lawyers, a small crowd of spectators, and a few reperters. Judge Rond said that he was prepared Judge fond said that he was prepared to announce his opinion in the coupon enses, and a solemn stillness having taken possession of the arrience he proceeded to read from a type-writing copy his decision in all the cases recently argued before him. His judgment was that the minutions assued by him should stand. Therefore, for the present, the act of Assembly known as "The Coupen Crusher" is inoperative. Judge Rughes did not sit when the argument was heard, and therefore had

rgument was heard, and therefore had no part in the proceedings.

ADDITIONAL PLEADINGS.

After the delivery of the opinion caused for the bondholders asked for a few minutes for consultation, which was granted. Subsequently the Attor-ncy General requested that all further proceedings be deferred until this morning, as he would probably desire to file one additional pleadings before the lecree was entered.

Mr. Boyali's side assented to this

proposition and it was so ordered.
So the cases went over.
From Judge Bond the Attorney-General will no doubt seek a way to

Colonel W. W. Gordon, who is associated with the Attorney-General in these cases, was not present yesterday. He was in Memphas on other important business. He was here on the 5th (the day first appointed for Judge Bond's decision), but subsequently left the city

CONTEMPT CASES. In view of yesterday's decision the

parties in contempt and the Court are now petting to close quarters. The first man in all Virginia to disobey the Judge's injunctions in these cases was Attorney-General Ayers. So far that fact has been overlooked by

ure to respect Judge Bond's restraining orders are Mr. Mctabe, of Londoun; Mr. John Scott, of Fauquier; and Mr. Gleaves, of Wythe—all attorneys for the Commonwealth.

the Commonwealth.

The order was not served upon Mr. McCabe at all, though it may have been served upon his predecessor. The order was not served upon Mr. Gleaves by such an officer as the Revisel Statutes require. It was probably served upon Mr. Scott in conformity with the law both by the served. w, but he disregarded it for reasons iven in his answer, which was recent published in this paper,

Apparently the jail doors are opening or covive Mr. Scott. He is not the man to recede from a esition taken after due deliberation, and Judge Bond has some reputation or determination.

for determination.

So, as things now stand, it would up pear to be likely that Judge Bond will order Mr. Scott to jail. If so-advanced in years as he is—he will go cheerfully and patiently remain until the Attorney-General can bring his case before the United States Supreme

e taken, now that the State is in the cut of a political canvass, or will be

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FURNITURE, 18 Governor street, Richard and, Va.

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C'EORGE P. STACY, 1205 AND Constitution of the United States has said in Poindexter and Greenhow (114 United States has been considered as a whole. The acts of Assembly in question must be taken together, as one is but an amendment to the other. The scheme of the whole is indivisible and cannot be separated into parts; and it further declared that the whole legislation, in all its parts, as to the creditors affected by it and not consenting to it, must be pronounced null and void. Since the rendering of this judgment the State is coupon logislation. By the act of May 12, 1887, the treasurer of each city, county, and town in the State is ordered to furnish the State's Attorney with a list of all persons who have tendered coupons in payment of their taxes, and the attorneys are ment of their taxes, and the state of virginia, as it appears from the till in this case, has added three further amounts to its coupon logislation. By the act of May 12, 1887, the treasurer of each city, county, and town in the State is ordered to furnish the State's Attorneys are ment of their taxes, and the state is ordered to premise the State's Attorney with a list of all persons who have tendered coupons in payment of their taxes, and the coupons have been of taxes for which coupons have been of taxes for which coupons have been deaded. By the act of January 28, 1886, it is

provided that in such suits the coupon-holder stail produce the bonds from which the coupons were cut and by the act of ——, 1886, that after producing the tonds and coupons the deficient fax-payers shall not prove by experts the genuine character of either bonds or coupons. When we add these amendments to the legislation of Virginia aircady declared by the Supreme Court to be vold they do not seem to improve the constitutional character of that legislation.

When first issued these coupons were no table lostrument for the payment of mon and were prima facie genuine. Now it is to provided that they shall be prima facie as one, and shall not be received illi affirmative proved to some court to be gentiline. When i sends the coupon itself was a whole self as clent contract, payable in money and receive the for takes. Now it is made worthers for purpose of payment of takes without its companying bond, which itself is not receive for takes; and when added to this legislative and the set of ____, 1856, which forbids the or rede of proof of an argraved bond known in the set of ____, 1856, which forbids the or rede of proof of an argraved bond known in the first means of a large of the set of an appear that the value of a bar-receivable of you is almost entirely desiroyed. If the stance of these three acts of Assembly been printed on the backs of coupons & first breach it must be appeared they not

enuse of section exwhich provides; "The writ of injurnot be granted by any court of the United State
to stay proceedings in any court of a State of couin cases where such industrians may be an
theorized by any law relating to proceedings in
the courter."

the cases where annumenters may be admirately any law relating to proceedings in tankrapter."

To this it is a sufficient answer to say that so far as the steambeat company's case is concerned proceedings in the State courts are ayet only threatened, and even had ther been at the model it is equally sufficient answer to any that there can be no proceedings in our court, State or Federal, under an unconstitutional statute. The whole matter would be corrus seasonice and the judgment of the court no protection to the officers attempting to enforce it. So far, then, as the steambeat company scale is concerned, we have state officers enfeavoring or threatening to suffers a unconstitute of the entering or threatening to suffers a unconstitute or threatening to suffers a unconstitute. So far, then, as the steamboat compary ease is concerted, we have state officers encleavoring or threatening to enforce an unconstitutional content of the state officers encleavoring or threatening to enforce as unconstitutional content of the state in the state of the state and the state of the legislature of that state and the state of the legislature of that state, and the sole question these precented was, according to the record in that once. Was the paintiff endited to relief in equity and to the writt of injunctions and the court decided that it was.

The set of the legislature of Ohio was there characterized as an attempt to drive ine bank out of the State. It is not too much to say that the attempt here is to totally desires the compaisances property in compose and to mulet it in cests for lendering that which the supreme fourt basedemains decided the defendants were bound to receive in payment according to the Sintes outstate.

The semesty granted in Osborne vs. the bank was the remedy by injunction, and Mr. Justice straigly, in the discenting opinion in Foundarier and Greenlows, declares such to be the remedy to stay me, progress of approaching injury, and in accordance with a lower line of decreases of the circum, says: "If a state law is in conflict with the Constitution of the linies States, and a State officer is alcount own the restrain him."

COOPER VS. MARVE.

We come next to consider the second case be.

At the West Point Baptist church member of the Second Baptist church of this city, but recently called to the pastorate of the West Point church) was formally set apart to the full work of the gospel ministry. Drs. Landrum, Hatcher, Cooper, and Goodwin, and Rev. R. H. Pitt participated in the exercises, which were very entertaining and instructive, and were apparently greatly enjoyed by the large audience present. Mr. West is said to be a

It is a lamentable fact that the sidewalks of the city are not kept in as good condition as they were some years ago. If any one doubts it, let him look at the holes to be found in the

CONGRATULATIONS.

THE CITY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

SPEAK TO THE PROPLE. They Rejoice Over the Results of the Primary Election of Thursday-Our Duty.

In the following stirring address the City Committee congratulates our Democratic people upon the party's achievements Thursday, and show that if we continue our zeal and organization we will be sure of a signal victory at the election in November:

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she triest to missend your by fraud or to restrain you by lettinistion that you are true and tried hemocrats who did not vete with rescause they were misled by the false statement that negligering man can get justice in the hemocratic party we have only to say that while we regret that they allowed themselves to be decived by sellian deangeque, we can restly and cordinly favile mem to give us their rarpest and heartr support in order that we may make our victory in November all the more overwhelming. Too have been once deceived. You were induced by irleasery to stay out of the primary in order to prevent he nomination of a workingman. In other work, you who are according to make the work, you who are accommon tellow withing man. Not satisfied with thus deciding you, the same self-seeking demagagues tried to intimoster you by putting 'spotters' at the voling-predicts. By your manhood and your love of freedom we urge you to avenge the insult. By your how of fair dealing we sak you to punish the trickers. By your appreciation of the wission of hemocratic principles we appeal to you to work for and vote with the hemocratic party.

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atic party.

To not allow yourselves to be misled by the
slee ery of "reform" that is new so fustly
angly these whose only idea of "reform" i

the secles to remunerative or division of pelitical offices. The one looks to the advancement of the many, the other to sel-fish aggrandizement of the few.

True reform is a judicious correction of criti-sud an intelligent progress towards justice. It does not consist in a division of political places

A meeting of the Alliance Club and the Clay-Ward Reform Club was held at the Pavilion Theatre (old Skating Eink) last night. A Dispatch reporter applied for admission about 8 o'clock; but was, as he expected to be, refused. THE PASS-WORD.

The members of the two clubs arrived one, two, and three at a time, and as each man entered he whispered the the Theatre, and when near the corner stopped and talked for a few minutes

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Joseph Devine, who, on taking the chair, stat d the object of the assem-blage to be to select six of the twelve names to be submitted for nomination. He called attention to Thursday's primary, claiming that the Democrats had thereabouts. He advised his hearers to be careful in the selection of the six sons were wanted.

speakers arraigning the Democratic

After these addresses a motion was

nation of candidates. The friends of each man proposed made speeches, stating the qualifica-tions and merits of his favorite.

present should vote for six candidates. The following were placed in nomination: Messrs. John Graves, R. G. Morris, Ira Bland, Councilman A. L. Owen, Conneilman J. S. Bethel, J. Dodson, John Umlauf, Joseph G. Devine, Dr. Joseph F. Bass, — Roberts, Henry W. Hey, — Philips, and James A. Healy-thirteen in all. PROBABILITIES.

Tellers were then appointed and bal-loting was proceeded with. The counting was going on at a late hour, and the following result seemed Messrs, Bethel, Dodson, Bland, De-

vine, Graves, and Morris.

Councilman Lange was voted for, but he asked that his name be dropped. THE PLAN.

The puderstanding is that the Reformers will select twelve names and then that the Reformers' Executive Board and the City Republican Committee will strike off eight, and the four remaining will be the candidates of the coalition.

formers, and the Republican party (of whose committee the Hon. John S. Wise is chairman) is pledged to sup-port them in the coming election. The down-town Reform clubs will meet together Monday night to select the other six names.
On Thursday the two committees will meet to reduce the list from twelve to BISHOP REANE'S MOVEMENTS. West-End Catholic Church & The

Resuick School-Personals.

truck off by the Reformers' committee

Bishop Keane was in the city the first part of the week, but left on Thursday to finish his diocesan visita-

Keane on the last Sunday of this month.

A good many of the ciergy of the diocese will be present on this occasion.

All the Catholic societies are expected to turn out with full ranks. Bev. Father Fahey has just returned from Keswick, where he went to open the new school building just erected for the education of the colored people

in that neighborhood.

Very Rev. Willebald Banmgartner,
O. S. B., returned home on last Thursday from his visit to Williamsburg and other northern cities. He combined business with pleasure and collected a lot of nice articles for his fair, which will begin immediately after the State

The Sisters of St. Francis will have a pound party, commencing next Monday and to last three days. The convent doors will be opened from 8 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M.

A brief has been issued by Pope Leo XIII. urging every Catholic to recite the Eosary during the month of October for the welfare of the Church.

OVSTER-CULTURE. Model Ponds to be Established on

Chesapeake Bay.

peake, where we may establish model pends for raising the cyster and hatch such salt-water species of fish as it may be desirable to increase. I think if the State can secure a suitable site and such station, and as the ground to be on the 27th. What is more—each in-occupied will be mainly salt marsh of stitution would secure a very valuable present illness. no immediate or prospective value we can doubtless secure grant of site without cost, and by extending the develop tional station without asking any in-crease of appropriation. Very truly M. McDonald.

therity Over Reservoir Park.
The Committee on Water at its meet-Calder, keeper of the New reservoir, as prescribed by ordinance (which makes him keeper of the reservoir) and as per instructions of the Superin-tendent of Water. This prevents any conflict of anthority between De Priest and Calder, and prohibits the latter from receiving \$20 per month from the crounds and Buildings Committee for the work he rendered that committee.

Work.

The Eoard of Managers of this be-nevolent institution held a meeting yes-terday morning in their new rooms, corner of Franklin and Fourth streets. The reports were most encouraging, howing unprecedentedly large sales for the summer. A steady growth and improvement is perceptible in the character of the work offered for sale, and the consignors are encouraged to persevere in their efforts by the steady sale of

enable them to ex cute. The new rooms are much larger and more convenient than those formerly occupied, affording more space for the display of both fancy and domestic ar-

The object for which this society was formed—that is, to aid gentle women in reduced circumstances to support themselves—is one which appeals to the generosity of our citizens, and the work would be greatly enlarged by in creasing the number of annual sub-scribers. The membership fee is \$2. When the report was made that a similar institution in one of our south-ern cities had recently received dona-

tions amounting to \$30,000 the ladies wished that a similar blessing might furniture, &c., were acknowledged.

The exchange would ask the patron age as buyers of persons favoring the objects of this secrety that it may be exablished on a solid basis, so that

clever women may find a market for

Eleuration Tickets to Washington.
The Bichmond, Fredericksburg and to sell round trip tickets to Washington to a party of twenty-five or more on give the people an opportunity at reduced rates to witness the champion. The duced rates to witness the champion-shp for the National League between the Detroit and St. Louis base-ball enly routine business before them,

A fair audience itnessed the second preduction of "Ranch 10" at the Theatre last night and enjoyed it very much The objectionable lines which were speken the first night were not heard,

and the play can now be heartily en-

"Ranch 10" will be repeated this

place of the old wooden horse-trough there, Fish Inspectors Appointed. Governor Lee yesterday appointed the following fish inspectors: For Nor-folk, William H. Brown; for Alexan-The first of the eight names is to be dria, George T. Price.

THE COMING CROWD. the second by the Republicans' committee; the third by the Reformers, and so on until by this process of climination but four names stand on the list. These will be the nominees of the Re-

A GREAT RUSH HERE CERTAIN ON THE 27TH. Preparations of the Maryland Line-

Virginia's Two Corps of Cadets-Board and Lodgings.

The Baltimore Sun of yesterday "The Maryland Line of the Contede

rate army are making great preparations for their excursion to Richmond to at. tend the ceremonies incident to the laying of the corner-stone of the Lee monument. They have secured a spe-cial train, which will leave Union sta-tion, Baltimore, at 11:30 o'clock Octo-ber 26th. They will carry with them the Marine Band, and they have invited as their excepts to whom they have ten-Very Rev. A. Van de Vyver, vicargeneral of the diocese, returned home
on Saturday last after a much-needed vacation of one mouth. He went immediately to work looking after the inton, ex-Governor H. L. Thompson, Assistant Secretary United States Treasury, Hon. H. L. Muldrow, Assistant Secretary United States Treasury, Hon. H. L. Muldrow, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Captain John Taylor Wood, the communder of the work of the new West End church. The work of excavation will begin at once. The bids will be given on the state of the Confederate steamship Tallahassee and the grandson of General Zachary Taylor, and James R. Randall, the author of the My Maryland. Captain once. The bids will be given out next week, and the successful bidders will be required to proceed to work at once.

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Great preparations are being made for the Ealtimore to accompany the Maryland Line. Brigadier-General Stewart Brown and staff and Colonel Charles Marshall will be among the Balfimore members of the party, which, it is expected, will number several hundred persons. A stand for the accommodation of the ladies from Maryland, with capacity for 200 persons, is to be erected on west Franklin street. on the way to the monument site. The square in which the monument is to be crected is in one of the prettiest portions of the city, and will be ornamented somewhat after the style of the Mount Vernon Place squares in this city. In a letter to Mr. Winfield Peters, of this city, General John E. Cooke, chairman of the Executive Committee having charge of the arrangements for the oc casion, states that the indications are that there will be a very large gathering of ex-Confederates and people from various quarters to witness the ceremo

"The Ladies' Confederate Memorial and Aid Association met yesterday and made arrangements to attend the unveiling of the Lee monument at Richmond, accompanying the Maryland ex-Confederates.

THE CADETS.

General Lomax, the president of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical The Governor has received the fol- College at Blacksburg, was in the city wing from the Commissioner of Fishe-ewing from the Commissioner of Fishe-ties of Virginia:

Conege at yesterday endeavoring to make arrange ments to bring the corps of cadets from ries of Virginia:

We will be able this year to turn our attention to the organization and construction of a station on the Chesa-struction of a station on the Chesa-structure. and greatly advantageous to the inter-ests of the college, and it is highly probable that he will be able to remove all difficulties in the way of the boys'

They will bring with them not less day to serve five years,

Except in a finely equipped estab-lishment it is a matter of exceeding difficulty to feed 500 people, and yet many of the houses here will be expected to furnish meals for two or three times that number that day. Forethought, careful preparation, and systems of the control of the tem will be necessary.

LODGINGS. As for lodgings, they could not be furnished in sufficient numbers at the unveiling of the Jackson statue in 1875, and the crowd this year will be double the size of that; but rememberof people will on this occasion arrive in the morning and leave at night Where this cannot be done, thought ful folks will, of course, see the necesi

of their arrival. So many organizations will arrive here on the morning of the 27th and have to breakfast in the city, it now seems as if it would be impossible to think of moving the procession before

The city ambulance, in charge of Dr. Irvine, was kept quite busy yesterday, especially in the forenoon. At 8:35 it was summoned to the Tredegar Iron-Works to Arthur Cable colored), who had cramp. He was re ieved and left with his friends.

An hour and a quarter later it was alled to the Kinney Tobacco-Works to Mary Valentine, one of the colored operatives, who had neuralgia of the Eighteenth street between Grace and Franklin.
At 11 o'clock the amulance was called

to Twenty-second street to Otis Washington, a colored man, who was sick on the street. He was taken to his home, on Eighteenth street between Main and The last call was at 5:10 P. M. to the corner of Fifth and Grace streets to Solomon Epps, an old colored man, who had vertigo. He was taken to his

home, 904 St. James street. Henrico County Notes. There will be a mass-meeting of th court-house to-day for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the House of Delegates. The present incumbent, ex-Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., will be renominated by acclamation. No other

The October term of the County Court begins Monday. There are no cases of interest or importance to be

Judge Wellford, of the Circuit Court,

andidate has offered.

was at the county court-house vesterday, but tried no important cases. Interesting Services at the Fourth Rev. J. Calvin Stewart, pastor elect. will be installed as pastor of this church to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Drew will preach, by special request, his sermon on the Prodigal Son. Rev. R. P. Kerr will deliver the charge

The Old Post-Office Font.

The Committee on Water has ordered the drinking-font which used to be in front of the post-office to be creeted at the New reservoir on the north side, in place of the old wooden horse-trough Ten of the Union Passenger Com

Yesterday ten of the Union passenger-railway street-cars arrived here over the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad and are side-tracked near the circus lot. All of them are

to the company's sheds on Church Hill. Christian Church Dedication.

e dedicated to-morrow afternoon.

April 19, 1885, this congregation we organized (with sixty-six members) by
the lamented W. J. Pettigraw, who
served the church efficiently until his
served the church efficiently until his ed 140, and a neat, comfortable, and cheerful chapel, with seating capacity of 3:45 P. M.

Hustings Court. Vesterday. Robert Coleman (colored), charged with burglariously entering the house of John Kessnich and stealing a lot of crockery, was found guilty and given five years in the penitentiary.
George Brown, charged with ma-licious assault, was fined \$10 and costs and sent to jail for twelve months. Marshall Acquitted.

In the United States Court yester-day—Judge Hughes presiding—Carter Marshall (colored) was tried for having in his possession a lot of untaxed manufactured tobacco and acquitted.

No other cases of interest were tried. The court will meet again at 11 o'clock this morning. Handsome Donation to Richmond

John B. Stetson, Esq., the great hat manufacturer of Philadelphia, has given Dr. A. E. Dickinson \$5,000 for Rich-Personals and Briefs. The Hon. J. L. M. Curry returned here yesterday from a trip to St. Paul

John L. Roper Lodge of Scottish Rite Masous will confer the fourteenth degree to-night. St. James church having been re-paired and repainted, will be open on Sunday for divine service at 11 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Company B, Walker Light Guard, Captain Henry C. Jones, was inspected Thursday night by Lieutenant-Colonel Jo. Lane Stern. The Governor yesterday removed the

political disabilities of Griffin Taylor, who in 1866 was sent to the peniten tiary for grand larceny. Thomas Allen (colored), of this city. who was recently convicted of burglary

vas carried to the penitentiary yesterters that we may induce the United States commission to operate the station and pay its current expenses each year. This co-operation of State and United States in fishcultural work secures much larger results from a given expenditure and promotes an entent cordicate which is very desirable. Some point in Mobjack will probably furnish the most desirable location for such station, and as the ground to be continued to the content of the most desirable location for such station, and as the ground to be continued to the united States in fishcultural work secures much larger results from a given expenditure and promotes an entent coordicate which is very desirable. Some point in Mobjack will probably furnish the most desirable location for such station, and as the ground to be considered to the United States of the United States in fishcultural work section and light in the president of the institution, General Smith, and some of the board do not favor the idea.

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> One Bundred Million Bollars A very well-informed and public
> of valuable property is annually destroyed by fire in the United States,

Fiano free. Largest stock, finest goods, and 815 east Broad street. The Sultan of Morocco Dead.

their purity and flavor. He also keeps on hand a fine selection of fruits; makes ice-cream of the choicest quali-ty; and, in fact, keeps a confectionery equal to the demands of this growing eity. Ordersfrom the city and country promptly attended to. Remember D.

olumbus, Third and Broad streets. Piano-Tuning-J. T. Eagle. As our Tuner has returned to the cit

Great Scots!!! The undertakers and grave-diggers nust go!
In the last three days Messrs, Polk Miller & Co. have received orders for over 600 cases Thompson's Bromide-Arsenic Spring Water.

903 Main street.

A SORE THROAT OR COUGH, if suffered to progress, often results in incurable throat or lung trouble. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES Central Methodist, Catlettsburg, Ky.: I see in the last Central that you want a sick-headache remedy. I suffered from sick heahache al-most from infancy, and tried every remedy

feel for any one that suffers with that terrible disease, and I hope you will give it a trial.—C. S. Merrie, Browneritte, W. Fa.

could get, but never found anything to do m good until I used Simmons Liver Regulator.

say that she is a lady who for upwards of forty years has untiringly devoted her time and talents as a female Physician and nurse, prin-pally among children. She has especially studied the constitution and wants of this numerous class, and, as a result of this effort and practical knowledge, obtained in a lifetime spent as a nurse and physiciau, she has com-pounded a Southing Syrup for children teething. It operates like magte—giving rest and health, and is moreover sure to regulate the bowels. In consequence of this article, Mrs. Win-slow is becoming world renowned as a benefac-

and blessher; especially is this the case in this city. Vast quantities of the Southing Syrup are Dally sold and used here. We think Mrs. Winslow has immortalized her name by this invaluable article, and we sincerely believe thousands of children have been saved from an early strays by its timely use, and that oillin our opinion, natil she has given it the benefits and unite in calling her blessed. No MOTHER has discharged her duty to her suffering little one, in our opinion, natil she has given it the benefit of Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup. Try it, mother, TRY IT NOW.—Ladies' Fisitor, New York city. Sold by all druggists. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

summer cars, and are large and prettily-painted. The tops are brown, the lower parts lemon-colored. Just above the foot-board on cach side are the words: "East- and West-End Line."
Over the windows in gilt: "Church Hill and New Reservoir Park." Each has eight reversible-backed seats, and will hold about forty or fifty people.

Last night the cars were brought over the Union-Line tracks and carried to the company's sheds on Church Hill. WOULD DO MORE TO DRIVE AWAY THE "BLUES" AND DESPONDENCY WHICH AT On the corner of Twenty-sixth and THE TIME EVIDENTLY OVERSHADOWED Marshall streets is a beautiful little house of worship recently erected by the Third Christian church, which is to BE UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE FOR POETS, OR adding health compelled him to resign.
In August, 1886, H. C. Garrison, of Kentucky, took charge of the church, then numbering eighty-three. During his ministry the membership has reach. AND WINTER TRADE, AND THEN TALK about 400, has been built. Rev. James
Vernon, Jr., of Faltimore, will preach
the dedication sermon to-morrow at
CROLY."—WHY, THESE ARRJUST GLORI-OUS DAYS-GLORIOUS FOR BUSINESS-MAKE THEIR PURCHASES AT OUR STORE -- THE LEADING -- THE LARGEST, AND MOST PROGRESSIVE CLOTHING-

HOUSE IN ALL THE SOUTH. A. SAKS & CO. WHAT LOTS OF IDLE BOASTING SOME SELVES SEEN AND HEARD .- WELL --WE DON'T BLAME 'EM-YET IN THE MIDST OF IT ALL THE MAGNITUDE OF OUR STOCK-ITS ELEGANCE -- STYLE AND RELIABILITY --- AND THE BEST OF ALL, OUR THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS ALL STAND FORTH TO IN THE RACE FOR TRADE-WHILST SELF-STYLED COMPETITORS ARE BUT SLOW-PACED "THISTLES."

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